

## Telegraph News of the Week.

HONOLULU, May 6.—Duke Kahanamoku, Cunha, Wilhelm, and Rawlins, left with congressional party.

HONOLULU, May 5.—Naval base seen in quick time by congressmen this morning. Dinner at Outrigger Club tonight. Sail for Maui at 10 p. m.

Congressman Fairchild says removal sugar tariff is like a big fellow slapping little brother. Sugar blunder now regretted even in Democratic Louisiana, and he believes is comparable only to blundering way in which Wilson has handled Mexican situation.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon stopped from smoking on wharf this morning. Diver Loughman taken to Coast to recuperate.

Daring daylight burglary from King street residence this morning. \$500 in jewelry taken.

TOKIO, May 6.—While elder statesmen and cabinet continue silent and deliberate behind locked doors, nation is hurrying forward with physical preparations for war. Martial law in peninsula of Kwang Tung, on the tip of which Japan holds Port Arthur, and military requisition of the railroads in the province and in Southern Manchuria, are sanctioned in an ordinance published this morning in official gazette. Supplies for fleet being sent to naval base at Sasebo. Japanese concentrating in Tsing Tau while those in Manchuria hasten to seek refuge in railway zone where they are under protection of troops.

Another conference of elder statesmen and cabinet, which is understood to be the last, called for 10 o'clock today. Emperor will preside in person.

PARIS, May 6.—150 carloads German ammunition and supplies destroyed by airmen of Allies in raid over German base at St. Quentin. Bombs fell on a car which blew up, explosion being followed by conflagration in which cars in yard were burned. Impossible for Germans to make effective fight against the flames.

French aviators have again raided Zeppelin factory Frederick's Haven, destroying one machine under construction. 24 German soldiers killed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6.—Town of Dardanelles, south side of straits, burning for 30 hours. Gallipoli is in ashes, but strength of defenses not seriously affected so far either by fleet or land attacks.

DUBLIN, May 6.—Sir John Lentaigue, most prominent surgeon in Ireland, dead at home here.

LONDON, May 6.—In statement to House of Commons last night, Harcourt, secretary of state for colonies, asserted on authority of General Botha, that German troops in Southwest Africa, are poisoning wells. General Botha reports that in his advance he has found troops retreating before him pouring into drinking wells a strong arsenical wash in which cattle are dipped to rid them of ticks. When he protested the German commanding officer sent this message: "Our troops are under orders to allow no drinking water to the enemy fit for man or beast."

Periodical reports of British official eyewitness issued from government press bureau, reports that in vicinity of Ypres, Germans are continuing to use shells which generate asphyxiating gases. Shells prove less effective as south-west wind is blowing gas back into nostrils of Germans. Adoption of these illegal methods is concession of desperation and weakness on part of foe.

In course of debate last night on treatment accorded British prisoners, Asquith said: "When proper time comes, reparation will be exacted from those responsible, whatever their positions or their antecedents, if it be shown they have violated all rules and usages of civilized warfare."

NAPLES, May 5.—Reported American consul of Lyons, France, committed suicide by jumping from steamer while en route from New York.

PEKING, May 5.—Conference cabinets called after news received of possible ultimatum by Japan. Some observers of opinion China will surrender. Others believe she will resist to point of armed conflict, if Yuan Shih Kai stands by refusal to yield.

TOKIO, May 5.—Attention of government and national interest generally focused on China and serious situation the two countries face. Reported foreign office telegraphed all consuls to prepare for possible removal of Japanese from China.

PEKING, May 5.—Japanese cruiser and four destroyers now at Ching Wank Tao. Evidently for the purpose of removal of Japanese legation. In all parts republic reports come of removal of Japanese, or concentration at various consulates.

PEKING, May 5.—Japan may act upon refusal to accept demands on China without formality of ultimatum.

LONDON, May 5.—Reported by correspondent that Japanese HULL, May 9.—Nine trawlers is toll of Germans under sea hunters for Monday. Admiralty announces all crews saved.

LONDON, May 5.—Strike of carpenters and builders, Woolwich arsenal, averted by agreement to arbitrate.

LONDON, May 5.—Two aeroplanes, manned by Germans, which gave some trouble to warships operating in Dardanelles, brought down and aviators captured.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.—Roosevelt devoted testimony yesterday to an exposition of ethics of boss rule and machine politics. Barnes' idea of popular government, was, he said, that the riff-raff could not be trusted to handle their own affairs without leadership.

BIG EDDY, The Dalles, Ore., May 6.—Cello canal opens with big celebration today.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Captain Winterhalder may succeed Admiral Cowles in Asiatic fleet.

Lt. Commander Berry was yesterday named naval aide to the President.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Rear-Admiral Blue will probably be detached from position next summer and placed in command of battleship.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Steps being taken for special guards at United States fortifications under construction. Instructions be a me known with issuance of instructions signed by President today.

HONOLULU, May 5.—Twelve hundred people at Mayor Lane's luau last night to honor congressional party.

HONOLULU, May 4.—Five hundred at Ad Club luncheon today. J. Oswald Lutted died today.

LONDON, May 5.—Engagement in North Sea, British submarine and German dirigible.

No confirmation warship sunk by bomb dropped from airship.

Submarines sank two British ships, chased and shelled trawler off Aberdeen.

Steamer Scottish Queen sunk by torpedo. Trawler escaped from submarine but lost 4 killed and several wounded.

Off Scilly Isles, British steamer Minterne sunk with loss of crew.

All school children of Germany celebrating great victory Teutonic allies of war against Russia in western Galicia. Russians lost 21,500 prisoners.

TOKIO, May 5.—At close of cabinet session lasting till midnight, Japanese government cabled to Minister Hioki to warn all Japanese residents in China to leave for home at once. In ultimatum delivered to China today, it is understood that instead of 24 articles, the minimum is now 48. Limit of time in which China may make answer, not known.

PEKING, May 5.—Indications of war in evidence here today. Military preparations for defense of capital openly undertaken. 100,000 Chinese troops concentrated near city.

Warning served by Japanese to leave city, men and women already packing up. In Mukden, Japanese banks suspended yesterday. Japanese postoffice closed. Chinese reserve deported. Japanese reservists called to colors.

LONDON, May 4.—British steamer Mintene sunk by submarine off Scilly Isles. Two firemen killed. Engineer injured.

War cost for Britain one year 1,136,000,000 pounds sterling.

ROME, May 4.—Italy has again postponed decision as to whether to participate in war. New offers and negotiations made on behalf of Austria.

LONDON, May 4.—Investigation sinking Gulfight will be made by Ambassador Page. Westminster Gazette asks whether President Wilson will make good his words of February, when he said he would hold Germany accountable in case American vessel was sunk in submarine war on commerce.

TOKIO, May 4.—Elder statesmen have approved sending ultimatum to China. Nature of last Chinese answer obliges Japan to send ultimatum in order that she may justify eventual acceptance by China of Japanese demands. Martial law may be declared in South Manchuria simultaneously with issuance of ultimatum. Japanese press considers this the proper step. After conferring with elder statesmen cabinet cabled minister Hioki to sever diplomatic relations and return to Tokio. China's attitude unchanged.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—No decision reached in case of sinking of Gulfight.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Dr. Frederick Cook and party will attempt ascent of Mt. Everest, crowning peak in Himalayas.

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—Five persons were killed when autos crashed yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Purser Baker, of steamer Ventura, who told Mrs. Francis, of Sydney, how she could smuggle diamonds into America, received a \$35 tip and is in jail for conspiracy.

John Sebastian, former chief of police, elected mayor at primaries.

U. S. Court of Appeals reversed convictions of three Chinese, found guilty of smuggling fellow countrymen across Mexican line two years ago. Reversal based on proof that Chinese were inveigled into conspiracy by customs officers who shared profit.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President Lincoln, of the Pulman Car Company, promised federal commission he would recommend to his directors, increase of porters' and conductors' wages in effort to stop tipping.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President and cabinet in conference for discussion situation developing from Gulfight affair.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Justice Hughes disapproves of use of his name in connection with Presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Official bulletin Berlin says Germans winning on three fronts. In Champagne, Germans blew up mines and damaged enemy's position between Souain and Perthes.

French aeroplane yesterday landed near Huddingen. Two passengers made prisoners.

Russians being pursued towards Riga river, losing eight guns. Teutons took 3200 prisoners.

HONOLULU, May 4.—Congressional party arrived and spent day gloriously at Waikiki.

Control of Dowsett Company bought by Territorial Investment Co. Greetings from Samoa came by wireless yesterday.

Salvage of submarine began again.

HONOLULU, May 3.—Congressional party arrived all well.

PEKING, May 4.—Official organ of President Yuan Shih Kai, declares China never can accede to demands of Japan. Nation cannot be ruled and dominated by aliens who would put it in position maintained by Manchus for centuries.

PARIS, May 4.—Italian cabinet has declared martial law in Tripoli.

CAPE TOWN, May 4.—General Botha's forces now occupy strong German town in German southwest Africa with loss 8 Boers killed.

EL PASO, May 4.—Jack Hayes, American aviator with Villa fell from machine and was killed yesterday while making practise flight.

TRINIDAD, Col., May 4.—Lawson, labor union leader, convicted of murder in first degree of killing young Ninno. Sentenced life. Released pending application new trial.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4.—Roosevelt will take stand again in own defense.

LONDON, May 4.—Petrograd does not deny great reverse along eastern front. Significant admissions of official bulletins give color to Berlin report that Teutonic allies have won big victory and that Austrian-German forces, succeed everywhere. Unless attacking forces may be checked troops of Czar may be forced to withdraw in order to forestall huge disaster.

LONDON, May 3.—Swedish steamer Elida sunk by submarine in North Sea. Two trawlers sunk off Aberdeen, Scotland.

Reported here warships bombarding Dardanelles forts did great damage to forts and town. Latter reported destroyed. Constantinople says that Allies troops landing at Gallipoli peninsula prevented from making headway. French battleship Henri IV, damaged by fire from forts. On Bosphorus side of Constantinople, Russian fleet compelled to retire after several hours demonstration against forts.

TOKIO, May 3.—Unless latest list of 24 demands be accepted at once, Japan will send ultimatum to China and break off diplomatic relations.

MINEOLA, May 3.—Second trial of Mrs. Carman for murder of Mrs. Bailey, begun today.

AMSTERDAM, May 3.—German emperor and Prince Henry PLYMOUTH, May 4.—President Wilson disposed to wait particulars before expressing opinion on Gulfight affair.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—While waiting for train to home, Representative Goulden, of New York, dropped dead.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Thirty-eight lines have been affected by walkout of deck officers, who demand increase of \$25 per month in pay.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—It is reported that Villa has lost 2000 men in battle at Navajo.

Daylight wireless has reached Panama from Arlington, Va.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Official reports of torpedoing American tanker. Patrol boats attempting to tow Gulfight to Scilly. Officials here reserve judgment awaiting details. Admit is serious matter. Chas. Short, of Chicago, wireless operator on steamer, one of those killed. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin requested German version of air attack on Cushing.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Berlin says: "In Flanders, enemy after strong preparation with artillery attempted assault on German positions north east Ypres. French attack vigorously between canal and road to Ypres. English weakly move westward. Enemy's efforts absolutely unsuccessful, especially in view of German's flanking and reverse fire. French lost several trenches.

again at western frontier inspecting trenches and fortifications fronting Allies lines.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Cruiser Brooklyn ordered to Orient to relieve Saratoga.

HONOLULU, May 3.—McGrath said not to be on oil ship. Believed to be in town still.

Steamer Sierra with congressmen, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. HONOLULU, May 2.—No trace of McGrath.

HONOLULU, May 1.—McGrath is believed to have had assistance outside.

Frear is counsel for Rapid Transit.

LONDON, May 3.—American tank steamer Gaslight, Port Arthur, Texas, for Rouen, torpedoed off Scilly Isles by German submarine. Steamer has been beached. Captain is dead from shock and two of crew from bullet wounds.

Two German torpedo boats run down and sunk by squadron of four British destroyers in North Sea.

List sent out by admiralty of casualties in Dardanelles makes previous reports from enemy appear ridiculous. Fleet losses in 6 days, 26 men killed and 53 wounded.

British destroyer Recruit sunk by German submarine yesterday off Belgium coast, while attempting to go to aid of Norwegian steamer Columbia, sent down by same submarine.

Women are enlisting as "girl scouts" in Britain's cause for service at home.

SAN DIEGO, May 3.—British steamer Cettriana towed here by cruiser Denver in response to wireless call for protection from band of Mexicans who attempted to take ship and cargo and jail officers.

LONDON, May 3.—Germans have begun new invasion of Russia to divert attention from battle of Carpathians and advance on Cracow. This thrust is far to the north in Baltic provinces.

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## FREIGHT AND PASSENGER No. 2 SCHEDULE 1915 APRIL—MAY—JUNE

Steamer	Leave S. F.	PUGET SOUND Arrive	Leave	Hawaiian Islands Arrive	Leave	Arrive S. F.	Voy. No.
Wilhelmina	April 7	.....	.....	April 13	April 21	April 27	68
Hilona	April 8	April 11	April 17	April 26	May 5	May 13	86
*Enterprise	April 10	.....	.....	April 18	April 24	May 2	122
Manoa	April 13	.....	.....	April 20	April 27	May 4	15
Matsonia	April 21	.....	.....	April 27	May 5	May 11	17
†Lurline	April 27	.....	.....	May 4	May 11	May 18	83
Hyades	April 29	May 2	May 8	May 18	May 26	June 5	53
Wilhelmina	May 5	.....	.....	May 11	May 19	May 25	69
*Enterprise	May 8	.....	.....	May 16	May 22	May 30	123
Manoa	May 11	.....	.....	May 18	May 25	June 1	16
Matsonia	May 19	.....	.....	May 25	June 2	June 8	18
Hilona	May 20	May 23	May 29	June 7	June 16	June 24	87
†Lurline	May 25	.....	.....	June 1	June 8	June 15	84
Wilhelmina	June 2	.....	.....	June 8	June 15	June 22	70
*Enterprise	June 5	.....	.....	June 13	June 19	June 27	124
Manoa	June 8	.....	.....	June 15	June 22	June 29	17
Hyades	June 10	June 13	June 19	June 29	July 7	July 17	54
Matsonia	June 16	.....	.....	June 22	June 30	July 6	19
†Lurline	June 22	.....	.....	June 29	July 6	July 13	85
Wilhelmina	June 30	.....	.....	July 6	July 14	July 20	71

**Important Notice**—FRANCIS HANIFY Sile from San Francisco March 27, for HONOLULU. PORT ALLEN, KANAPALI and KAHULUI, with freight and combustibles, and sails about every twenty-eight days thereafter.

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S. S. Lurline	To all Hawaiian Ports via Puget Sound.
S. S. Hilona	To all Hawaiian Ports via Puget Sound.
S. S. Hyades	To all Hawaiian Ports via Puget Sound.
*S. S. Enterprise	For Hilo direct. Carries Livestock combustibles.

†Lurline Carries Livestock to Honolulu and Kahului.  
\* Indicates that steamer carries combustibles (no passengers).  
† Indicates that steamer carries Livestock to Honolulu and Kahului.  
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## Time Table--Kahului Railroad Co.

Daily Passenger Train Schedule (Except Sunday)

The following schedule went into effect June 4th, 1913.

TOWARDS WAILUKU						TOWARDS HAIKU					
PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	Distance	PM	PM	PM	AM	AM	Distance
5 33	3 30	1 25	8 42	6 35	0	6 40	8 50	1 30	3 35	5 38	10
5 23	3 20	1 15	8 30	6 25	1.5	6 50	9 00	1 40	3 45	5 48	2
5 20	3 17	.....	8 27	.....	12.0	3 36	5 52	.....	1 42	3 47	.....
5 10	3 07	.....	8 17	.....	.....	7 02	.....	1 52	3 57	.....	.....
5 09	3 05	.....	8 15	.....	8.4	6 9	.....	1 53	3 58	.....	.....
5 00	2 55	.....	8 05	.....	.....	9 8	7 15	.....	2 05	4 10	.....
4 58	2 53	.....	8 03	.....	5.5	7 17	.....	2 07	4 12	.....	.....
4 52	2 47	.....	7 57	.....	.....	7 24	.....	2 14	4 19	.....	.....
4 51	2 46	.....	7 56	.....	3.4	7 25	.....	2 15	4 20	.....	.....
4 45	2 40	.....	7 50	.....	.....	7 33	.....	2 23	4 28	.....	.....
4 44	2 39	.....	7 49	.....	1.4	7 35	.....	2 25	4 30	.....	.....
4 40	2 35	.....	7 45	.....	0	7 40	.....	2 30	4 35	.....	.....

### PUUNENE DIVISION

TOWARDS PUUNENE				TOWARDS KAHULUI			
Passenger	Passenger	Distance	PM	Passenger	Passenger	Distance	PM
PM	AM	Miles	STATIONS	Miles	AM	PM	STATIONS
2 50	6 00	0	L. Kahului	2 56	2 23	15	.....
3 00	6 10	2.5	A. Puunene	0 6	1 23	05	.....

- All trains daily except Sundays.
  - A Special Train (Labor Train) will leave Wailuku daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 a. m., arriving at Kahului at 5:50 a. m., and connecting with the 6:00 a. m. train for Puunene.
  - BAGGAGE RATES: 150 pounds of personal baggage will be carried free of charge on each whole ticket, and 75 pounds on each half ticket, when baggage is in charge of and on the same train as the holder of the ticket. For excess baggage 25 cents per 100 pounds or part thereof will be charged.
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